Hope Star

WEATHER. *Arkansas—Cloudy, probably showers in east, cooler in south Saturday night; Sunday partly cloudy.*

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8.6 INCHES OF RAIN

IT'S A Racket!



by CLAUDE STUART HAMMOCK

An exposé of the clever schemes that swindle the American people out of millions of dollars yearly.

No. 46. State and County Rights

In a parking lot beside the Central Hotel, a stranger had set up a portable outfit and was demonstrating a mechanical device. Hugh Belton came along just as a demonstration was finished and the crowd had begun to scatter.

"What is that thing?" Hugh asked the demonstrator.

"That," said the stranger, "is an oil-burning water heater."

"It doesn't look big enough to be much good," said Hugh.

The stranger laughed. "It's big enough to heat water as fast as it flows from the tap," said the demonstrator. "How much more do you want?"

"You mean that?"

"Of course I do. Here—I'll show you. Now this . . . is just a small water tank, with an ordinary tap. The heater is attached to the tap, as you see. This receptacle holds crude oil. All you have to do is to turn this valve and light the oil, here. Now put your hand under the water."

"It's hot, all right," admitted Hugh. "How much do they sell for?"

"Why, they sell for $8—but we don't handle that end of it. Here's the plan. Say you want to get in on it. We sell you the exclusive rights to the whole state. Then you sell county rights. The men who buy the county rights actually sell the heater."

"Oh, I see," said Hugh. "Well, it ought to be easy to sell."

The stranger took Hugh aside. "If you are really interested in this," he said, "you can make a nice piece of money with mighty little work."

Hughe expressed his interest and the demonstrator went on: "You can take your car and drive over the state. In a few weeks you can sell the county rights and clean up."

"How much would I have to put up for the state rights—and how much could I get for a county?"

"County rights sell for from $100 to $500 according to population. You can average better than $300 a county. How many counties are there in this state?"

"Why, over sixty—sixty-two or -three, I'm not sure, exactly."

"All right," said the stranger, "say sixty counties at $300—that makes $18,000! Man, that's important money!"

"I'll say! But how much for the state rights?"

The stranger lowered his voice. "I'll let you have the exclusive sales rights to this state for . . . $2,500."

"Could I pay it as I sell the counties?" asked Hugh.

"Oh, no. We couldn't do that. We wouldn't feel justified in turning over a state to a man who hasn't money invested. Maybe we might make some concession, if you really mean business."

"Oh, I mean business," said Hugh. "I want to take it on. But that's a little more money than I have right handy. . . ."

"Well, here's my best offer. But you'll have to say 'yes' or 'no' right away—I can't hold it open. Give me $1,000 cash, and the balance in twelve monthly installments. That makes it easy for you, and you ought to clean up better than $15,000 on the deal."

It looked good to Hugh. He would get his investment back by selling three or four counties. He'd probably sell half the state before the first payment was due.

After discussing the details, Hugh signed a contract and paid the money. For an additional $50 he bought the demonstration outfit and was ready for business.

During the next two months Hugh traveled over a large portion of the state. He worked hard, but failed to make a single sale. Then when his second payment became due, he was unable to meet it. He wrote and explained the situation to the company, asking for more time. A few days later he was notified that, "according to contract," he had forfeited his entire rights by failing to make the monthly payment. All rights, therefore, reverted to the original owner.

"Crop Insurance" to Aid Tenant in Purchase of Farm

Terms of Bankhead-Jones Federal Tenancy Act Explained Here

LOANS FOR COUNTY

Hempstead One of Areas in Which Tenants Will Be Given Aid

The Bankhead-Jones farm tenant purchase loans to be made in this county by the Farm Security Administration during the next few months, will embody a variation of the crop insurance idea that might be termed a "pay as you harvest" amortization plan.

It involves annual amortization payments varying in direct proportion with the yield and market prices of the principal crops grown. It provides for the payment of large sums in years of abundant production and favorable prices so that payments can be reduced when prices or production falls below normal.

As insurance companies base their rates on mortality averages, the repayment plan will be based on the average yield of the farm involved and the average market price of cash crops grown over a period of several years.

Under provisions of the Bankhead-Jones measure, from five to ten carefully selected tenant farmers in each of the designated counties will be made loans to enable each to purchase a family size farm of accepted value and make essential repairs or improvements.

40 Years to Repay

The farmer may be given as long as 40 years to repay the loan, the unpaid balance bearing three per cent interest. Annual amortization payments, when spread over 40 years, will run about 4.3 per cent of the total loan. In other words, a tenant who borrows $3,500 will owe approximately $151 per year, not including taxes and insurance. That would be the normal annual payment.

But suppose the year isn't normal? That's where the "pay as you can harves" plan comes in. The average-year payment of $151 is payable only when the cash crop or crops are average in price and yield. For example, assume that cotton is the cash crop; that the normal yield, over a period of five years on the farm, has averaged 310 pounds of lint per acre; that the price of cotton has averaged 10 cents per pound for the same period of time. If the farmer makes 310 pounds of cotton per acre and sells it for 10 cents a pound, his annual amortization payment will be $151 at the end of that year. If he enjoys a good growing season, however, and exceeds his average base yield, or if the price is higher than the 10-cent average, he will owe a proportionately higher payment. If he experiences unfavorable production or market prices below the established average, his payment will be proportionately less.

The scheme provides for computing the average income on more than one cash crop where cash income is derived from more than one source. A farm, for example, may derive cash income from cotton and truck crops. The relative importance of these two crops will be determined and the average yield and price will be determined for both, thus arriving at a common base on which amortization payments will be made.

The plan will allow the average farmer to emulate the squirrel by storing a reserve in good weather for use when the going is rough. Over a period of years the average price and yield will prevail and, therefore, the loan will be retired in an orderly manner in the planned length of time.

A. H. Wade, county FSA supervisor, says this is the first attempt ever made by the government to vary amortization in line with the other variable factors encountered in small-unit farming.

To Set Up Reserves

"A study of farm tenancy in the South reveals clearly that one of the contributing factors is the lack of flevibility in ordinary purchase agreements," he said. "The average tenant who buys a farm does so on a credit and with little or no surplus held in reserve to meet an emergency. He will meet his fixed payments regularly so long as production and market prices are average or better, but he will usually fall hopelessly behind when an unfavorable year knocks a hole in his expected income. In some cases, the farmer is foreclosed, losing his hard-won equity and returning hopelessly to tenancy.

"The Farm Security Administration hopes to lessen, if not eliminate this hazard by making annual payments vary with the farmer's annual income.

A. H. Wade has the application blanks at his office and urges all tenant farmers, who are interested in making application, do so immediately, as the deadline on receiving applications will probably be about the middle of February.

The Dead sea contains approximately 11,600 million tons of salt.

A Thought

Ritual will always mean throwing away something; destroying our corn or wine upon the altar of our gods.—G. K. Chesterton.

Shakeup in State Police Is Denied

Governor Bailey Spikes Published Report as "Bad Guess"

LITTLE ROCK—Governor Bailey denied reports Friday night that penitentiary Supt. A. H. Reed had been named to replace A. G. Albright as State Police superintendent, indicating strongly that efforts to oust Chief Albright had failed and that he now has the solid support of the governor and the State Police Commission.

Taking cognizance of published reports that Mr. Albright would be ousted, that his successor would be Mr. Reed and that Dallas Dalton of Arkadelphia, chairman of the state Penal Board, was slated to succeed Mr. Reed as penitentiary superintendent, Governor Bailey said as he left his office late Friday:

"I'm afraid they've made a bad guess."

Rhinoceroses have little intelligence and bad tempers.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

1. What people originated the theater?
2. What do the following letters mean on a doctor's prescription? R; Q.S.; M; D; Gtt.
3. Approximately how large is the United States excluding possessions?
4. How long does an elephant live? a tortoise? a queen bee?
5. What men are credited with the following inventions: machine gun? steel? dynamite?

Answers on Classified Page

Hope Wins 53-27 Over Camden and Stays Undefeated

Bobcats Annex Fourth Straight Win, Second Conference Victory

26 TO 11 AT THE HALF

Prescott Beats Magnolia, and Willisville Defeats Mt. Vernon

The undefeated Hope High School basketball team triumphed over the Camden Panthers, 53 to 27, to win its fourth consecutive game and its second straight conference battle in the high school gymnasium here Friday night.

To date the Bobcats hold two victories over Warren, one over Hot Springs and the victory over Camden.

The game Friday night marked the end of the athletic careers on the home court for Hugh Reese and Percy Ramsey. Both will leave next week to enter the University of Arkansas.

Fans gave them an ovation as they left the game in the final minutes of play.

Take Early Lead

Gillespie, Camden center, shot a long field goal for the first score of the night. Reese, Hope forward, retaliated a few seconds later and from then on the Bobcats pulled steadily ahead.

As the first quarter ended, the Bobcats were out in front by a score of 11 to 7. At the half the Bobcats were leading, 26 to 11.

The third period saw the Bobcats in a fine display of team work that rolled their score up to 46 points to 17 for Camden. The third quarter also saw Vasco Bright, Hope guard, leave the game because of four personal fouls.

Greening of Camden was eliminated in the fourth period because of excessive personal fouls.

Ramsey High Scorer

Percy Ramsey of Hope took individual scoring honors with a total of 21 points. His teammate, Reese, accounted for 16 points. Blair of Camden led his team with nine points.

The Bobcats go to Prescott Saturday night for a game with the Curly Wolves in the new Prescott gymnasium.

The lineups:

HOPE		CAMDEN
Reese (16)	Forward	H. White (4)
Ramsey (21)	Forward	Blair (9)
Fulkerson (3)	Center	Gillespie (6)
Bright (8)	Guard	Stern (3)
Stone (1)	Guard	Thorton (0)
Bearden (4)	Guard	Greening (5)

Eason, W. Parson and Ellen of Hope played the last feew minutes of the game.

Prescott Boys Beat Magnolia

PRESCOTT.—The Prescott High School basket ball team finished tsoring to defeat Magnolia in a thrilling game, 39 to 35, here Friday night.

It was the second time Prescott had beaten Magnolia tihs season. Lee of Prescott was high scorer with 12 points, with Beaverct runner-up with nine. Three Magnolia players made eight point seach.

The Magnolia girls defeated Prescott girls, 44 to 14. Boswell was high scorer with 18 points.

Prescott juniors and seniors will play Hope here Saturday night.

Willisville Wins Four

WILLISVILLE, Ark.—The Willisville cage teams won four games from Mt. Vernon cagers Wednesday night. The scores:

Willisville senior boys, 35, Mt. Vernon 11.

Willisville senior girls, 23, Mt. Vernon, 10.

Willisville junior boys, 10, Mt. Vernon, 5.

Willisville junior girls, 21, Mt. Vernon, 2.

The Willisville senior boys were scheduled to meet Texarkana, Ark., high school at Willisville at 2 o'clonk this Saturday afternoon.

Porkers Beat Rice

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—The University of Arkansas basket ball squad won its fourth conference victory in as many starts Friday night, defeating the Rice Institute Owls, 29 to 37, before about 2,2000 fans in the new fieldhouse here.

The Porkers won over Rice, 38 to 31, Thursday night.

Jack Robbins, Arkansas guard, sank five field goals and 10 of 15 three throws to take scoring honors with a total of 20 points. Don Lockard, Arkansas forward, made six field goals and two free throws for a ottal of 14 points, bringing his conference scoring total to 55 for the four games.

The Porkers waited only for Rice to score a single free toss before they went into action and pushed the score to nine to one in their favor before the Owls scored again. At the half Arkansas led, 25 to 13.

Dean Noe Near Death as Result of His Fast

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — (AP) — Friends agreed Friday that death was drawing near for Dean Isrnel C. Noe who sought to banish all fear of the grave by demonstration to men of faith "a new way of life."

Deciding that he is on the verge of lapsing into a coma, these friends made plans to speed him to a hospital for a desperate struggle to save him.

Dean of St. Mary's Episcopal cathedral no longer, he remained at the deanery following Bishop James M. Maxon's order of removal Thursday.

16 Oil Companies Convicted by U. S.

Biggest Trust Conviction Since Dissolution of Standard Oil

MADISON, Wis. —(AP)— A federal court jury Saturday convicted 16 major oil companies and 30 of their officials on charges of conspiring to raise and fix Midwestern gasoline prices during 1935 and 1936 in violation of the Sherman anti-trust act.

The case involved was one of the most important government anti-trust proceedings in many years.

It was the biggest action directed at the pretroleum industry since the old Standard Oil trust was dissolved.

The Madison case lasted 16 weeks.

Another U. S. Victory

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.—(AP)—The Tennessee Valley Authority, victorious in a test of its constitutionality, promised co-operation Saturday in speeding the case to the United States Supreme Court.

Every major activity of the government agency's unified program was held valid Friday by a three-member federal court.

Report Debris Fire to Forest Guards

Law Requires This, as Towermen Must Check Evidence of Smoke

The Arkansas State Forestry Commission is now protecting over 11,000,00 0acres of woodland in Arkansas. In order to protect these lands from fire, and to know which fires need investigation, the Cole-Crutchfield forest fire law requires that all grass burning, brush burning or other debris burning be made known to a forest ranger, fire guard or towerman.

The law states as follows:

"Anyone desring to burn any new ground, field, grasslands or woodlands adjoining woodlands or grasslands of another, shall report to the protection agency (Arkansas State orestry Commission) the time that he intends to burn his lands and the location of the same before he starts his fire. Failure to do this shall constitute a misdemeanor."

When a towerman discovers a smoke he checks his records to see if someone in the area of the fire has given notice that they are going to do some burning on that date. If no notice has been given, then a ranger is sent to the location of the fire to suppress it.

(Continued on Page Three)

MIND *Your* MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Should a shopper rummage through goods on display and leave a table looking as though a cyclone had struck it?
2. Is it rude to ask a clerk to wait on you when there are others who are ahead of you in line?
3. Should a shopper berate a clerk for goods that proved to be unsatisfactory?
4. Should one thank a floorwalker when he has answered a question for him?
5. Is it courteous to thank a clerk who has been especially helpful?

What would you do if—

You are standing in the back of an elevator when it stops at your floor—

(a) Push against those in front of you?

(b) Say, "May I get out, please"?

(c) Say, "Excuse me, please"?

Answers

1. No.
2. Yes.
3. No. Unsatisfactory goods should be returned to the manager of a department.
4. Certainly.
5. Yes.

Best "What Would You Do" solution, either (b) or (c).

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Six Are Reported in Sheriff's Race; Five for Co. Clerk

Speculation Begun on County Races in Primary This August

NEW SENATE AREA

Hempstead Placed in New District With Pike and Montgomery

Political circles here Saturday speculated on a possible field of six candidates to enter the race for sheriff of Hempstead county in the August democratic primary.

Although no candidate for any county office has formally announced, those being prominently mentioned as possible candidates for sheriff are: Dale Jones, C. E. Baker, Reginald Bearden, Frank Ward, J. S. (Bully) Conway and R. O. Robins.

Bearden Ending Second Term

Sheriff Jim Bearden, who is completing a second term, was quoted several days ago that he would not be a candidate for re-election—nor would he seek any county office.

At that time he was quoted as saying he would take an active patr in a campaign to elect R. A. (Bob) Cook, former Pulaski county judge, as governor in the next primary election.

There was talk; however, that Bearden has reconsidered, and may be a candidate for a third term as sheriff.

In the race for county clerk, political talk mentioned a field of possibly five candidates, Frank J. Hill, Andrew (Speedy) Hutson, John W. Ridgdill, Paul Sims and Charles Wiley.

For county tax assessor, three persons were being mentioned, Dewey Rendrix, now deputy assessor, C. Cook, and Lyman Eley.

As yet, no opposition has been voiced in the race for county judge, county treasurer and circuit clerk. The incumbents are expected to seek a second term.

For representative, the names of five persons were mentioned as possible candidates. They are John P. Vesey for re-election, James L. Pilkinton, J. R. Reed, Royce Weisenberger and Emory Thompson. There was also talk that H. W. Timberlake may be a candidate.

Senatorial Race

For state senator, the only two persons mentioned were Hugh D. Clark of Hope, and Alfred Featherstone of Murfreesboro. The new senatorial district is composed of Hempstead, Pike and Montgomery counties.

For prosecuting attorney, political talk had four possible candidates, Ned Stewart for re-election to a third term, Albert Graves of Hope, Dick Huie of Arkadelphia, and George Edwards of Texarkana.

For circuit judge, only two possible candidates were being mentioned here. They are Judge Dexter Bush for re-election, and W. K. Lemley as a possible opponent.

L. Pryor, Ex Hope Teacher, Is Killed

High School Instructor 1929-30 Is Auto Victim at Ola, Ark.

Levy Stinton Pryor, 36, member of the Hope School faculty during the 1929-30 school year, died Wednesday night in a Russellville hospital from injuries sustained in an automobile accident at Ola, Ark., last Sunday.

Mr. Pryor had been education director of a CCC camp near Ozark, Ark., the past several months.

Mr. Pryor is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pryor of Malvern, and a brother, Louis Pryor of Poyen. He was a member of the First Methodist church of Conway and formerly attended Arkansas State Teachers College, Conway, and Oklahoma University.

Mr. Pryor suffered a fractured gribt hip and broken left leg and internal injureies when the car he was driving ran into a iron beam on a viaduct at Ola. The car was demolished.

Three CCC enrollees of Conway, who were with Pryor escaped serious injury.

Mr. Pryor's body was returned to Malvern Friday.

Tortoise Shell May Be Daniel Boone Relic

ELMIRA, N. Y.—(AP)—The inscription, "1787. D. Boone,' on the bottom of a hollow tortoise shell may eventually prove to be an authentic signature of the famous Indian fighter, says Kenneth J. Reynolds, the shell's owner.

Reynolds said the shell was found by his stepfather on the bank of Otter Creek, Lycoming County, Pa., a region known to have been visited by Boone, who was born near Reading, Pa.

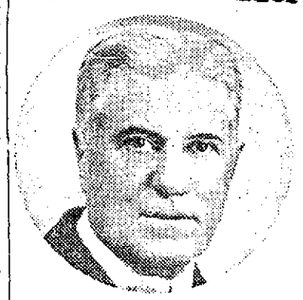
Prof. Agnes M. Orbison of the Elmira college science department, who has examined the shell, believes that the signature may be authentic.

G-Men Catch Ross Kidnaper

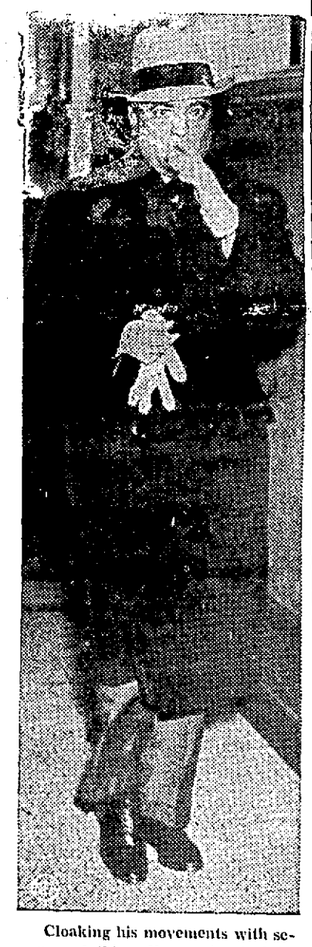


Speeding along a deserted country road near Rockford, Ill., at night, this *motorcyclist tosses a package* from his machine to re-enact the story of George Kukovac, Jr., 26, Chicago, who said he was employed to deliver the ransom money demanded by the kidnap-killer of Charles S. Ross, 72, of Chicago, below. At first suspected of the Mattson kidnaping in Tacoma, Anders later was cleared of this crime.





Grim quarry of federal agents, Peter Anders, top, confessed after his capture in Los Angeles, police said, to the kidnap-murder of Charles S. Ross, 72, of Chicago, below. At first suspected of the Mattson kidnaping in Tacoma, Anders later was cleared of this crime.



Cloaking his movements with secrecy, J. Edgar Hoover, head of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, is shown above as he left FBI offices in St. Paul after arrival there with Peter Anders. Bodies of Anders victims, his accomplice and Ross, were hunted near St. Paul.

Japan Admits War Will Be Long One

Aims to Link Japan, China, Manchoukuo in an Economic eague

By the Associated Press

Japan made plans Saturday for a protracted war in China as her armies converged on the vital Lunghai railroad in the center of China's "bread basket."

In Tokyo, Premier Prince Fumaro Konoye and his chief ministers admitted to parliament that Japan needs more men and money to fight China, and that the conflict will be a long one.

Japan's basic aim is an economically-linked China, Japan and Manchoukuo.

Japs Resume Bombing

SHANGHAI, China—(AP)—Japanese naval air forces Saturday resumed large scale bombardment of Chinese troops and irregulars throughout China.

Twenty tri-motored bombers sought to shatter a Chinese counter-offensive on the Hangchow front, 125 miles southwest of Shanghai, a Japanese spokesman announced Saturday night.

The FBI obtained 4,624 convictions for the year ended June 1937.

Call Farm Meet at Bingen Jan. 26

County Agent Announces Session for Mine Creek Township

An agricultural educational meetng will be held at the Bingen school on Wednesday night, January 26, 1938, at 7 p. m., according to County Agent Clifford L. Smith.

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss recent farm legislation, and the outlook for agricultural crops to be grown in Mine Creek township in 1938. Motion ucture film strips will be used in connection with the educational lectures. The president of the Hempstead County Farm Bureau will outline the plans for the program of work for 1938.

Stork Calls 27 Times

CONWAY, S. C.—(AP)—E. J. Roberts' 27th child, a boy, was born while the father was in a hospital recovering from a broken back he received in an automobile accident.

The 69-year-old farmer and sawmill operator was soon able to return home and greet his young son. He is now attending to the daily work on his plantation.

Twenty-five of his children are living.

7-Inch Rain Friday Close to All-Time Record for County

Prescott and Washington Highways Closed for Brief Time

RED RISES FIVE FEET

Creeks and Rural Roads Flooded by Torrential Winter Storm

The heaviest rainfall for a 48-hour period in recent years was recorded at the Fruit & Truck Branch Experiment station Saturday.

A total of 8.6 inches fell between 7 a. m. Thursday and 7 a. m. Saturday.

From 7 a. m. Thursday to 7 a. m. Friday the precipitatiin measured 1.6 inches, but the recording instruments measured a total of seven inches durthe last 24 hours, ending at 7 o'clock Saturday morning.

This figure is within .13 of an inch of an all-time record for a 24-hour period. The records date back 60 years and during that time 7.13 inches were recorded in a 24-hour period.

Fulton reported an 8-inch rain from 7 a. m. Friday to 7 a. m. Saturday. This is believed to be an all-time record for Fulton.

Red River Up 5 Feet

Red river at Fulton rose five feet during the night and at 7 o'clock Saturday morning the river guage was 16.9 feet. Flood stage is 25 feet.

Traffic on the Fulton-McNab road was halted for three hours Friday. Water covered the road in 14 places. Dirt roads in that section were impassable.

The heaviest rainfall in the history of the Prescott weather records was recorded Friday with six inches falling in eight hours. The city was without electric current for three hours. The Prescott municipal plant was shut down temporarily on account of water entering the powerhouse from adjoining property.

Storm sewers and ditches were unable to carry the water. The Hope-Prscott paved highway was inundated in two places, halting tourist travel for three hours Friday.

Washington Road Out

Water rose nearly three feet over the Caney Creek bridge on the Hope-Washington highway Friday morning, halting traffic for several hours.

Several rural roads in Hempstead county were impassable. Three crews of workmen were sent to the Missohri-Pacific tracks north of Hope Saturday to prevent washing.

Hope streets were flooded for several hours Friday and Saturday from the deluge.

The Arkansas-Louisiana Pipe Line company spiked a report that a gas line had washed out between Hope and Fulton. Company officials said the damaged line was connected directly with the Texarkana plant—and that no troubl had been encountered with any of the main lines.

Nolen Lewallen Is Dead at Age of 27

Ranking Student, 4-H Club Leader, Dies After Two Operations

Nolen Lewallen, 27, Hope High School graduate and former Hempstead county 4-H club champion, died in Josephine hospital at 1 a. m. Saturday. He underwent two operations earlier in the week.

He was born and reared in Hempstead county, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Riley Lewallen of Hope Route Two. During his high schol carere he was a ranking student scholastically, and took a nactive part in 4-H club activities.

He was a member of the Garrett Memorial Baptist church of Hope.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Sunday from the Shover Springs church, conducted by the Rev. Hollis Purtle and assisted by the Rev. Roy Ray. Burial will be in Shover Springs cemetery.

Surviving are his widow, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Riley Lewallen, two brothers, Emmet J. Lewallen of Marion, Ark., and Russell Lewallen of Stillwater, Okla., and one sister, Mrs. H. C. Collier of Shover Spirngs.

Active pallbearers: David Frith, Ivan Bright, J. T. Cumbie, Jr., Earl Fincher, Wade Warren, James Bowden, Carlton Roberts and Robert Garrett.

Honorary pallbearers: D. W. Wiggins, G. W. Wiggins, W. A. Cobb, Earl Ross, Oliver Bright, Grady Heirston, Blant Wilson and Jim Warren.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS—(AP)—March cotton opened Saturday at 8.54 and closed at 8.56.

Spot cotton closed barely steady five points lower, middling 8.68.

Hope Star

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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C. E. PALMER, President
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Tammany Nears End of Political Trail

"Tammany Hall has become the national symbol of all that is crooked, slimy, unpatriotic, and sinister in politics. . . ."

THESE words come not from any impractical political reformer or theorist, but from Jeremiah Titus Mahoney—former Tammany district leader and judge, who had the backing of the Wigwam in his recent unsuccessful campaign for mayor of New York City.

What does a statement like this mean? Just this. Even men who have risen to power and prominence on the Tammany band-wagon are beginning to realize what the rest of the country has believed for years—that Tammany Hall no longer is representative of the Democrats of New York.

Tammany must go, Mahoney declares. The name must be dropped; headquarters must be moved away from the famous Hall; every vestige of Tammany must vanish, even the rules under which it operates.

* * *

SUCH words must sound like heresy to some of the leaders of the organization which ruled the nation's largest city for so many years.

As long as Tammany had power, it could—and did—ignore the recurring rumblings of displeasure, the repeated charges of graft and corruption, the protests against crime and racketeering which flourished under its regime.

Now that it is shorn of power, nothing is left. It stands unmasked for just what it is—an ineffective, discredited political organization which has been unable to elect its candidates for city offices even in a predominantly Democratic metropolis.

Mahoney never spoke truer words than when he said that the name Tammany means political corruption to most persons outside New York. That has been the case for years. To the average voter, Tammany typifies all that is sordid in machine politics, and the wonder has been that New York voters put up with it as long as they did.

Now a veteran Tammany politician—albeit one who often has fought its leaders—declares it must be wiped off the political map to make way for an organization which will more nearly represent the Democratic voters of New York.

* * *

IT MUST have been a wrench for Mahoney to make that assertion, for he owes his political prominence to his start under Tammany banners. He was a close friend, almost worshiper, of the late Charles F. Murphy, Tammany boss. He was a Tammany district leader and was appointed Supreme Court judge by Al Smith on Tammany's recommendation.

He fought Murphy's successors—Curry, Dooling, and Sullivan—but his fight was never against Tammany; only against its leaders.

Now, however, he is convinced Tammany must go, and his condemnation is all the more impressive because of his record. Thinking voters all over the nation will wish him success in his campaign to abolish all that Tammany has stood for.

Sins of the Fathers

IT IS unusual, in thinking back on the financial sins of the era of buccaneering that followed the Civil War, to say to curselves, "Well that was a long time ago. The price for all that has been paid."

But not so. The Erie railroad was one of those corporations which were looted and dispoiled. Daniel Drew got control of this road in Civil War days, and milked it dry until his death in 1879. Erie became a byword in Wall Street and men said " . . . when Erie pays a dividend" with the same meanin gas when they said " . . . when Hell freezes over."

On January 1, 1938, it defaulted interest on five bond issues, shaking the entire bond list that day and adding a note of gloom to an already darkened picture.

Some of the bond issues which defaulted were the ones issued at the end of the 19th century to pay for Drew's depredations. Thus the financial sins of the past, like other sins of the fathers, return to plague us.

Business Conference



A Book a Day
By Bruce Catton

Catering in Zoo Is Fascinating Work.

This business of caring for the world's strangest creatures, those in captivity, at least, would appear to be as queer as the charges themselves, and as interesting. E. G. Boulenger makes a fascinating story of it in his book, "The London Zoo" (Dutton, $2).

With Mr. Boulenger, who has been intimately associated with the great London Zoo for many years, you go behind the scenes for a most amazing story. For zoo catering today is conducted on a grand scale.

In the London Zoo, established in 1828, the charges range from elephants an dthe hippos to the monkeys and humming birds. The dietary idiosyncracies of each is a story i nitself. For instance:

Delicate monkeys and lemurs may demand fruits, cooked fish, insects and eggs. Ant-eaters must have minced meat, egg and irradiated milk. The vampire bat is satisfied only with a wine-glassful of blood first kept on ice and later prepared by means of a fine sieve. The zoo lions and tigers eat a horse a day while a compound of egg, malted milk and meat extract seems best to suit the humming birds.

Zoo officials cover a quarter of the globe hunting out favorite dishes for their fastidious boarders and when the feeding job is finished each night a bedlam is apt to reign. Strangest of all night clubs is a zoo with its flashing eyes, red, green and yellow, roars, cat calls and prowlers.

Mr. Boulenger makes a very graphic picture of it all, supplementing his story with 60 photographs. You'll gallop through this book and the children ought to dash for it, too.—P. G. F.

FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia

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"Would you care to place an order? All we have left are scottie-poodles and scottie-daschunds."

Paul Harrison in Hollywood

Movie Excutive's Life Is Very Little But Hard Work.

HOLLYWOOD.—In case anybody has been wondering just what a big movie executive does, this department is able to tell something about the activities of Hal B. Wallis, who is the associate boss in charge of production at Warner Brothers' Studio. Wallis has a hand in everything that goes on in one of the busiest, richest and most profitable entertainment factories in the world.

At least, I can tell what went on during a 26-minute interview with Wallis, and that's a lot of time to pry out of the 14-hour day of an important movie-maker.

In 26 minutes he could have spanked a couple of stars, hired a third, paid $150,000 for a story and allotted a million dollars for the making of a new epic.

Instead he talked. Mostly he talked straight facts, with few embellishments.

Wallis gets to his office at 10 a. m., dives into his mail and other routine, and usually has a mid-morning conference or two. On this particular morning he had just finished a conference on the problem of what to do with "Gold-diggers in Paris," a picture scheduled to start in two weeks, but which was in the embarrassing position of having only half a script.

Rudy Vallee and other expensive players would be ready for work in a few days; also there were sets, costumes and music to plan, prepare and okay.

He Juggles Puzzles

At most studios, the majority of pictures are begun before the scripts are completed; at Warners, such a situation is exceptional. Wallis showed me a shelf stacked with about 40 finished scripts. He brought out a production chart revealing all the company's plans between now and mid-April.

Pictures, directors, stars, writers, composers, cinematographers and other important facilities and personnel were entered there, assignments so dovetailed that there should be no waster of services or conflict.

Illness and other unpredictable delays force frequent changes in this schedule, and part of Wallis' job is juggling the puzzle so that everything will come out all right.

Wallis always has a business conference at luncheon.

"Some day," he said, "I'm going to bring a sandwich and bottle of milk to the office and lock the door and have lunch all by myself!"

Central Control

His program for this particular afternoon included viewing some daily rushes on big pictures in production, and at least two conferences. He is a great fellow for conferences, but that's due to the Warner method of placing everything under central control. Most studios adhere ot the unit system of production, in which each picture has a producer who is the absolute boss.

The Warner plant has all the usual departments, and department heads, yet Wallis and Jack Warner, the final authority on everything from story-writing to the costumes worn by extras.

Wallis holds story conferences, buys plays, sets picture budgets, reads 15 or 20 synopses each week, handles important trading deals with other studios, supervises cutting, works over finished scripts, sees talent tests, argues with stars and featured players over salaries, assignments, vacations and billings, listens to musical scores and visits the sets.

Manages to Take Vacations

He goes home to his valley ranch for dinner with his wife, Louise Fazenda, and their son, returns to the studio and works until midnight, usually on the cutting of the four "A" pictures which ordinarily are in production.

Asked, "How long do you expect to live?"

"Well, don't know," he said. "I came to this job in 1928, and the first two years just about finished me. But now things are rolling along pretty good. I enjoy it—I really do. I get some exercise at home, mostly swimming, and each spring I generally manage six or eight weeks vacation for a trip to Europe.

"Of course I've thought about quitting, but as my wife says, I'll never quit. I've considered getting out of this spot and producing maybe four pictures a year. What I'd most like to do, though, is direct, but I might not be any good at it. Telling people what *to do*, and doing it, are very different jobs."

The planet Neptune never is visible to the naked eye, but can be seen with a small telescope.

Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Unsought Advice Confuses Mothers

Much of the confusion of mothers, I believe, is due to kindly intentioned relatives and friends.

For instance, Mrs. Brown has carefully watched her son and now decides that he needs a change. James has an opportunity to go with the crowd into the mountains, under the responsible care of the physical director, Mr. Savage, to stay overnight at a lodge. Two days of winter sports are in view and James has dreamed about it for a month.

But in comes Aunt Minerva, just as her sister-in-law is darning James' skin pats and airing his heavy guernsey. What? Is fast-growing James going out to the winter wilderness to freeze and catch his death of cold just because a lot of crazy people think it fun? Does his father approve? Well, men never know what's good for a child.

Jaime's mother says that a little fresh air won't hurt the boy, and anyway he is so cooped up in an apartment that he is getting cranky and losing his appetite. The pond in the park isn't frozen a tenth of the time, and sledding isn't possible. Anyway, he has his new skis and that's what they are for.

And Aunt Minerva, who really loves the boy as her own, remarks that she wondered about those skis when they were bought. "I just knew they would lead to trouble," she adds.

When she leaves, after drawing a dreary picture of pneumonia or sudden death, Mr. Brown is terribly disturbed. What her sister-in-law has said is true. The boy is growing fast, and maybe it would be a risk. She has thought these things out before, but had reached the conclusion that under Mr. Savage's supervision the boy would be safe. Anyway, James needed adventure and thrill, something to rouse him out of his discouraged rut. The soul, she figured, could get as sick as the body. And everything worth while in life was a hazard in some form or other.

She was very unhappy. What should she do? Talk again to her husband? He usually agreed with her, however, so that was no help. She could make him see her way every time. The responsibility rested with her, and her alone. If anything happened to James, every sister, cousin and aunt would be able to say, "We warned you. You were too set to listen. You have murdered our darling."

Just then James burst in with the news that weather reports were good and they were to leave at noon next day. His mother took one look at his shining eyes, and then she knew the answer. "Don't lose your fur-lined gloves, dear," she admonished. "Aunt Minerva would never get over it. She paid five dollars for them."

James went and came home a different boy. He was safe and sound, but his mother had lost pounds. The family still said it was too great a risk, but she decided henceforth to use her own judgment and decide her own cases.

Often, it is true, others do see mistakes. But unless a mother is very wrong, or very unwise, then the best help they can give her is silence.

Richest Girl in the World

BY ADELAIDE HUMPHRIES

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CAST OF CHARACTERS

CONSTANCE CORBY—heroine; richest girl in the world.
BRET HARDESTY—hero; bridge builder.
RODNEY BRANDON—Connie's fiance.
KATIE BLYN—Connie's "double."

* * *

Yesterday: Bret, finding himself miserable without Connie, comes back. And they are married. She is now Mrs. Breton Hardesty for keeps.

CHAPTER XVI

TOMORROW came, as tomorrows will, turning into today, and the whole world knew that Constance Corby had married a struggling young man with practically nothing to his name. The whole world hummed and buzzed with the news, exclaimed, either approvingly or with condemnation, prophesied as to whether or not such a strange marriage possibly could last.

None of which bothered Connie or Bret in the least. They had each other, which was more than sufficient for the present. They were in the first idyllic stage of honeymooning when a rosy glow transfigures and enveloped everything; an interlude of ecstacy in which reality does not exist.

They stayed at a small, unpretentious hotel in the nearest good-sized town so that Bret could drive back and forth for the two weeks remaining until his bridge was completed. They had the bridal suite, which was far from elegant, but it is doubtful if they noticed that. The only thing Connie noticed was that the days were suddenly longer and exceedingly empty. That was because Bret was gone. The hours when he could be with her were all too short.

"As soon as the bridge is done," she said, "we'll go away somewhere so that we can be together every single moment. We'll have a real honeymoon."

"I like that!" Bret's dark eyes were teasing. "Isn't this a real honeymoon, Mrs. Hardesty?"

"Only when you are here," she told him. "Only half of one, because of that. We shall go away, darling, for a long, long while—around the whole world, perhaps."

* * *

BRET'S dark eyes grew sober. "You forget, my sweet," he said, "that I'm not in a position to take my wife traveling around the world. If we went, we would have to go on your money. I don't believe I'd like that."

"You forget," Connie reminded, "that my money is now our money. We agreed that we were going to work everything out together, and that means sharing everything together, too. We said we were not going to be afraid of money, or of anything else under the sun, as long as we had each other."

Bret said that that was what they had agreed. Still he did not like the idea of another honeymoon under those conditions. He had not realized yet that he had married Constance Corby.

Connie, on the other hand, seemed to have slipped back, quickly and easily, into her true self again. After all, that was what she had always been. With the exception of that brief lapse when she had been Katie Blyn. It was perfectly natural for her, having experienced that metamorphosis, to decide to circle the globe, or do anything else if she wished.

One of the first things she did, after she received a wire from Uncle Tippy wishing her happiness and scolding her for having achieved it in the way she had, and sending her several thousands of dollars with a letter of credit for the bank, was to shed that other other girl's clothing.

She was a bit tired, she discovered suddenly—one day that dragged unusually long with Bret away—of the shoddy navy suit and the black dress and all of those somber, sensible things.

That evening when Bret, tired and dusty, came back to the bridal suite he found a girl he had never seen before, a girl whose golden curls had been carefully shampooed and waved, whose nails were like coral jewels, whose slender figure wore a lovely frock of softest blue, matching the shining excitement in her eyes, whose ankles were encased in cobwebby hose and feet in high-heeled, dainty slippers. In brief, a girl who might have stepped from a page of a fashion magazine.

* * *

"GOOD Lord!" he exclaimed. "What have you done to yourself, honey?"

"Don't you like me?" Connie executed a little dance step around him, showing off her finery.

"You're very grand," he said. There was a puzzled look in his dark eyes. One could not tell whether he was pleased or not. "But I'm afraid to touch you." He raised his hands, dropped them, comically, at his sides.

"Oh, you needn't be," she said lightly. "See," catching him by the hand and pulling him on into the other room, "there are plenty more pretties, should you muss this one up!"

As she spoke, her fingers started to unhook the blue dress, she stepped out of it, swished another over her shiningly coiffuered head. This was an evening gown, extremely decollete, its cloth of gleaming gold, shimmering like a knight's polished armor. She kicked off the blue slippers, wiggled into matching gold ones, caught up a wrap of deep green velvet, with an enormous collar of white fur.

Again she pirouetted around and around for him.

* * *

"YOU look very grand," he said again. "But you look so different, not at all like the girl I married. Beautiful, of course, no one could deny that. But no," he shook his head, "I think I liked the way that other girl looked better."

The dancing light went out of Connie's eyes. "Darling," she said, "aren't you being a bit—well, stuffy? Those clothes really were impossible, you know. I looked a fright in them."

"You looked all right to me," he insisted. He looked now, as Connie had first thought upon seeing him, like a young man who was very certain as to what he liked and thought. "That thing you've got on . . . it's scarcely decent, showing so much of your neck and arms. I liked your hair the other way."

"But I'm not that other girl any longer," Connie said. The hidden fire leapt into her eyes. "This is the way I always looked, the way I wore my hair. You'll have to get used to me."

"I suppose I shall," Bret said. He turned away from her. He had not even kissed her! She ran to him, burst into tears, flung her arms around his neck.

"I'll send them all back, if you want me to!" she sobbed. "How can you treat me like this, when our honeymoon isn't even over? I wanted something to do, to amuse myself. I wanted to make myself lovely, for you."

"There, there!" Bret said. He patted her shaking shoulder, but had she glanced up she would have seen that his expression had not changed; his dark eyes were somber. "Of course, I don't want you to send them back. Not if you want to keep them. And by the way, this honeymoon is over. The bridge is finished. And now, sweetheart, you'll have to give me a little more time to get used to you—please remember that."

Her arms tightened around his neck; she ceased crying, moved closer. She had won in this the first quarrel they had had since their marriage.

But something told her that tears and tantrums, maybe even kisses and young slim arms might not always win if Bret felt himself entirely in the right.

(To Be Continued)

The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

Brain Concussion Cases Increasing as Result of More Automobile Collisions

(No. 430)

Before the coming of the motor car and sudden collisions on the highways, concussions were not nearly as frequent as they are now.

The important factor, whenever there is a blow or an injury to the head, is the amount of damage done to the brain. Even a slight crack of the skull is not as important as the pressure that may result from the bleeding inside the skull that occurs when the crack takes place.

The visible evidence that the skull is cracked is an evidence of the degree of the damage because it takes a considerable amount of force to crack a skull.

If the brain itself is pressed upon by the fragments of the bone or if the tissue of the brain is torn in an accident, the condition is obviously most serious. There is also great danger of pressure on the tissue of the brain by the blood that may get loose under the skull.

This blood may form itself outside the envelope or casing of the brain or it may be just under the envelope, or it may appear from vessels inside the brain.

In each case the effects vary according to the place at which the pressure occurs. Pressure stops the flow of oxygen to the tissues and the lack of a supply of oxygen means degeneration and if long continued, death.

A concussion has been defined as a paralysis of the functions of the brain following a blow on the head. The person who has had a concussion is unconscious, breathes with a shallow respiration, has a rapid pulse and low blood pressure, and the skin feels cold and clammy.

A concussion may be brief so that recovery occurs within 24 hours but the damage after the concussion may be so serious that recovery may not occur so promptly. On regaining his senses after a concussion the patient is unable to remember anything that happened during the time when consciousness was lost.

As recovery occurs, the blood pressure rises, the temperature rises, the pulse improves and when the patient finally regains consciousness, he will ask where he is and be able to answer questions.

In certain cases the surface of the brain is severely bruised. In such cases, known as contusions, the patient does not recover consciousness but remains stuporous, restless and irritable.

Most serious of all is the compression of the brain brought about by hemorrhage. When there is compression, the patient lies unconscious or becomes unconscious after having recovered from the concussion. The breathing is slow, the pulse is slow, the blood pressure is higher, and the pupils of the eye are fixed and dilated.

The most serious decision to be made by the doctor in these cases is whether to open the skull by an operation. When there are definite signs of compression, an immediate operation may be necessary to prevent permanent damage to the brain.

Although cod is the outstanding fish caught by Massachusetts fishermen, they catch a wide variety of other fish.

New Matinee Frock Features Famous Girdle Silhouette



BY CAROL DAY

THIS is the famous corseted silhouette, star outline of the season. You can make it for your own wardrobe very easily, as pattern 8097 includes complete and detailed sewing instructions. Note the soft shirring of the bodice and the very smooth midriff achieved by the very wide girdle. You'll look young and slender in this charming frock and wear it as your favorite all through the Spring. Make it up now in a pretty rayon print or in one of the silk crepes in rich, lovely color. Thin wool is another fabric that you will find extremely becoming.

If you prefer long sleeves, there's a pattern for them included although the vogue for short sleeves grows more and more important as the season advances.

Pattern 8097 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires (with short sleeves) 3 1-6 yards of 39 inch material.

The new WINTER PATTERN BOOK is ready for you now. It has 32 pages of attractive designs for every size and every occasion. Photographs show dresses made from these patterns being worn; a feature you will enjoy. Let the charming designs in this new book help you in your sewing. One pattern and the new Winter Pattern Book—25 cents. Winter Book alone—15 cents.

For a PATTERN of this attractive model send 15c in COIN, your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE to TODAY'S PATTERN BUREAU, 11 STERLING PL., BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that letters of Administration on the Estate of A. W. Melver, Deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 25th day of October, 1937, by the Probate Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas.

All persons having claims against the said estate are hereby warned and required to exhibit them, properly authenicated for allowance, to the undersigned as Administrator of said Estate within one year from the date of the granting of said letters of administration upon said Estate, and if such claims be not so presented, they will be forever barred.

H. W. HALL,
Administrator of the Estate of A. W. Melver, Deceased.
Jan. 15-22-29, Feb. 5-12-19.

INSURE NOW
With
ROY ANDERSON
and Company
Fire, Tornado, Accident
Insurance

The Best in Motor Oils
Gold Seal 100% Penn., qt..... 25c
The New Sterling Oil, qt..... 30c
Tol-E-Tex Oil Co.
East 3rd, Hope—Open Day & Nite

ROPER
"America's Finest Gas Range"
Easy Terms.
Harry W. Shiver
Plumbing--Electrical
PHONE 259

Society

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 321

Have You Sent Out Your Ship

There are many who wait for their ships to come in,
For their ships to come in from the sea.
This question they ask, as they watch and wait:
"Will a ship come home to me?"
The answer comes swift from a voyager old,
A voyager weathered and gray:
Have you sent forth a craft with a cargo friend?
A craft that might come today?
There are many who long for their ships to come in,
That they from their cares may be free;
But how could a ship come home to them
When they're sent no craft to sea?
—Selected.

A reunion of special interest to those of us, who have watched Hope grow and have seen her different boys and girls go out into the world, and come back to mingle with relatives and old friends, is being held in our city this week-end, at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Ched Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Albert T. Jewell, where the granddaughters and grandsons of the late Colonel Winn, who was host at Hope's first hotel, and of whom and said hotel many of our most interesting reminiscenses are woven. There will arrive in our city on Friday evening and Saturday, Wilton Winn of Tulsa, Okla., George Winn of Toronto, Canada; Byron Winn of El Dorado, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roebuck, and family including Mr. and Mrs. William Schmitt of Fort Worth, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Wesley House and Miss Janet Roebuck of Texarkana. They will be joined in this city by the sisters, Mrs. Ched Hall, Mr. Hall and daughter and Mrs. A. T. Jell, Mr. Jewell and sons, and cousins, Mrs. Frank Hearne and Miss Louise Knobel. The writer, who remembers them all with a great deal of interest and pleasure, extends her best wishes and a most hearty welcome to the old home town.

—O—

Thos. Kinser Jr., William Routon and J. T. Luck are Saturday visitors in Little Rock attending the State Band Clinic.

—O—

Mrs. Ross R. Gillespie and son, Edward F. McFadden were Friday visitors in Hot Springs and Little Rock.

—O—

Miss Gwendolyn Deane of State Teachers' College, Conway, is spending the week end with her mother, Mrs. Irma Deane at the White House.

—O—

Mr. and Mrs. John Green of Little Rock, arrived Friday to spend the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Syd McMath. Mrs. Johnnie McCabe and other relatives and friends.

—O—

The P. T. A. Study club will study vital phases of Education in its five day course, from Monday through Friday in the city hall at 2:15 in the afternoons. On Monday afternoon, Miss Beryl Henry will discuss "The State Work Program" Miss Henry is chairman of this program. Attendance awards will be given the schools on the basis of highest percentage. Parents and friends are urged to attend these meetings.

—O—

Miss Mabel Smithy has returned from a visit in Galveston and Houston, Texas.

—O—

Mrs. R. V. Herndon Sr., was hostess on Friday afternoon to the members of the Friday Bridge club at her home on South Main street. Seasonal flowers brightened the rooms and bridge was played from two tables. Attractive favors went to Mrs. M. M. McCloughan and Mrs. Arthur Swanke. Mrs. Karl Swanke of Houston, Texas, was an out of town guest. Following the game, the hostess served a tempting dessert course with hot coffee.

—O—

Basil E. Newton and daughters Misses Analee and Alcie of Little Rock joined Mrs. Newton at the bedside of her father, Mr. W. W. Duckett, whose condition remains unchanged at the Julia Chester hospital.

—O—

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Samuel announce the arrival of a baby girl, born Wednesday January 19, at Josephine Hospital, she has been named Peggy Lou.

NEW

SATURDAY ONLY

TEX RITTER

—in—

"Riders of the Rockies"

No. 4 S.O.S. Coast Guard"

Oswald Cartoon

SUNDAY & MONDAY

THAT NIGHT IN PARIS they didn't want to make history! From the first pop of a champagne cork to the last "I love you"—it's the grandest romantic fun-fest the screen has given you in ages . . . And if you're looking for a different exciting climax—watch this one!

WALTER WANGER presents

CHARLES BOYER JEAN ARTHUR

—in—

HISTORY IS MADE AT NIGHT

with LEO CARRILLO and COLIN CLIVE

Directed by Frank Borzage

Released through United Artists

Added Shorts—News

Mickey Mouse—in—"On Ice"

S-A-L-E

OF FINE SILK

DRESSES

NOW IN PROGRSS

$1.99

LADIES'

Specialty Shop

NEWS of the CHURCHES

FIRST CHRISTIAN
V. A. Hammond, Pastor

Bad weather is a test of our loyalty. Watch the attendance at Sunday school. The Beginners took the honors last week, with Loyal Women a close second. Who will lead this week?

The pastor will speak at both morning and evening services Sunday. In the morning service, beginning at 10:50 a. m., the subject is "Life's Last Thirty Minutes." If you knew that you had but thirty minutes to live, how would you want to use the time? What things would seem most important to you?

The subject for the sermon at the 7:30 evening service is "Exhibiting God's Trophies." The desire to exhibit trophies of the chase or of conquest is seemingly a God-implanted instinct in man. We accept the trophies exhibited by men as proofs of their skill or power. God, too, exhibits His trophies, the proofs of His love and power. Why cannot men be consistent and accept God's trophies too?

The pastor will be in Little Rock Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week attending the annual meeting of the Christian Ministers of the state.

You are cordially invited to worship with us Sunday.

ST MARK'S EPISCOPAL

Sunday school 10 a. m.
Morning prayer 11 a. m.
Service conducted by Lay Reader.

Massachusetts has an annual catch of 375,000,000 pounds of fish, valued at $9,500,000, and leads all other states in the Union in this respect.



DON'T FRET—

Phone for Our Family Finish Service.

Struggling with wash at home costs you more—in time, energy and health. Let us do it, and see how much you save every way!

HURRY! ONLY ONE MORE WEEK HURRY!

Join Hope Steam Laundry "Give Us a Name Contest." Ask our driver for details. Three awards. First $10.00 free laundry service; second $5 free laundry service; third $2.50 free laundry service.

Send Us Your Bundle Monday Morning

PHONE 148

HOPE STEAM LAUNDRY

For Perfect Laundry Service

Boyer and Arthur at New on Sunday

'History Is Made at Night' Feature Film Sunday and Monday

Charles Boyer and Jean Arthur, the screen's newest team of film romancers, come to the New theater in Walter Wanger's "History is Made at Night" for two days Sunday and Monday.

This smart, fast-paced romance casts Boyer in a totally new type of role as Paul Dumond, dashing man-about-town and the most popular head waiter on the Continent, while Jean Arthur is seen as a lovely New York mannequin. They meet in Paris under thrilling circumstances. The pair become involved in a gay, ultra-modern romance that carries them from France to America against a series of stunning, ultra-modern settings, including a crack luxury liner and the smartest restaurants of New York and Paris.

Leo Carrillo and Colin Clive are featured in the supporting cast, which also includes Ivan Lebedeff, George Meeker, Lucian Prival, Georges Renavent and others.

"History is Made at Night" is an original story by Gene Towne and Graham Baker, one of Hollywood's most prolific and popular writing teams. The production was directed by Frank Borzage for release through United Artists. The photography is credited to Gregg Toland.

U. S. Far Behind in Naval Program

Request for New Building Given Congress by President

By MORGAN M. BEATTY
AP Feature Service Writer

WASHINGTON.—All this talk of the United States building "a navy second to none" boils down to this: Uncle Sam is getting into the naval rearmament race five years behind the leaders.

In naval building, the United States has been marking time since the Washington naval treaty was signed in 1921.

That treaty halted the maddest building race the world had seen until then, and established the ratio among the three leading naval powers at 5-5-3. It meant Great Britain and the United States each could maintain 15 battleships to Japan's 9, and the rest of their fleets in like proportion.

The British and Japanees were happy to sign on the dotted line back in 1921, because the race was getting tough, and Uncle Sam was about to go away out in front with the mightiest fleet ever known.

What It Cost Your Uncle

They were glad, indeed, to scrap hundreds of millions of dollars worth of blueprints—mere navies on paper—and in turn persuade Uncle Sam to scrap seven battleships actually under construction, plus plans for three more.

The 1921 treaty was renewed in 1930, continuing the old ratio for six years. And why not? The world was a fairly peaceful place to live in about that time.

But by 1936, things had changed a good deal. Hell had popped in Ethiopia, was even then popping in Spain, and was about to pop in China.

Japan decided she could not risk signing any more treaties, and notified the world she would be through with agreements on January 1, 1937. Exactly a year ago, therefore, the race was on in earnest all over again.

There had been plenty of indications that the Japanese would be unwilling to sign up again long before she announced her decision. In fact, both the Japenese and British had been building up to the limits allowed by the treaties of 1921 and 1930. Uncle Sam, thanks to his geographical isolation, was slow to take alarm. He failed to build even all the treaty allowed him to have.

U. S. Gets Underway

In 1934 circumstances conspired to draw the old boy back into the see-saw naval race that even then was in the making.

War clouds were gathering in Europe and the Far East, and congress was trying to find somewhere to spend billions in relief money. On top of that, our navy was getting no younger.

Calculating the effective life of a battleship at 26 years, the first of our battleships would be too old to fight by 1938, half of them would be unfit for modern warware by 1942 and the whole line of battleships would be obsolete by 1949. The rest of the fleet was aging accordingly.

So congress passed the Vinson-Trammel act—a hwa authorizing the navy to build up topar with the British fleet and justify our slogan, "a navy second to none." The navy got some $300,000,000 to start building, and by 1939—if the whole program goes through—the navy will have spent more than a billion dollars for new ships.

A New Program

To make our position secure, the navy now wants to finish the program started in 1934—and to start a brand new one besides. It is the request for new building that the President is passing to congress.

Navy experts say the Vinson-Trammel building program will merely give the United States a fleet in 1942 comparable to the British fleet of January 1, 1937—some five years behind the parade.

Meanwhile other powers have put on another building spurt. The British are taking the lead with five new battleships. Nobody knows what the Japanese are doing now, but gossip says they are building three 44,000-ton battlewagons. The United States is building two; and France, Italy, Germany and Russia account for the rest of a total of 26 battleships now building or about to start.

It looks as if the military music is going 'round and 'round- with no stop sign in sight.

Society's Bathing Beauty Entry



Another bathing beauty, you say? Well, yes; but, if you'll notice that expensive quilted suit, that unprofessional pose and consider that the picture came from Palm Beach, Fla., you'll admit Helen Carter is a bathing beauty with a difference. The Birmingham, Ala., belle was selected from among 65 contestants to rule over the society resort as "Miss Palm Beach."

Boris Karloff at Rialto on Sunday

"The Invisible Menace" Adaptation of Famous Stage Play

A combination of thrills and laughs and romance is the mystery-melodrama "The Invisible Menace," which comes Sunday to the Rialto with Boris Karloff as its star.

But no one need be afraid that he's going to see anything gruesome or spine-freezing just because the great Karloff's name is mentioned. As a matter of fact, there are as many laughs as there are nerve-tingles in this movie and Boris doesn't even wear an outlandish makeup. He plays an ordinary, middle-aged civil engineer, and there's nothing horrifying about that breed.

The picture made from the successful Broadway stage play of the same name—deals with a murder in a government arsenal, and cuts away, part of the time, to the island of Haiti, with its revolutions, voodoo jungle rites and the like.

Eddie Craven, imported from New York to play the same part he did on the stage, and pretty, blonde Marie Wilson provide the romance and most of the comedy.

Dr. Lovelock Now

LONDON—Jack Lovelock, New Zealand's Olympic 1500-meter champion, now is Dr. J. E. Lovelock, a member of the staff of St. Mary's hospital here.

Braddock Stages Comeback to Win

Strong Finish Enables Him to Defeat Tough Tommy Farr

NEW YORK —(AP)— Battle-scarred Jim Braddock came from behind with a gallant finish Friday night to upset expectations and beat tough Tommy Farr, British heavyweight champion, in a bristling 10 round match before a ear-capacity crowd in Madison Square Garden.

The 32-year-old former heavyweight titleholder of the world, making his first start since being knocked out last June by Joe Louis, pulled the decision out of the fire after apparently being hopelessly battered and licked at the end of the eight round.

Braddock's spectacular finish, in the ninth and tenth, not onlf turned the tide of battle abruptly and conclusively but thrilled a throng of 17,369 fans who paid $80,645.23 to see Jersey Jim stage a characteristic come-back.

Spotting his rugged rival an advantage in years and poundage, as well as an early margin on points, Braddock finished like a champion. There were no knockdowns but it was a slambang bout, from the start to finish, and so closely fought that it took the last ounce of Braddock's courage to gain the verdict.

On the Associated Press scorecard, each was credited with five rounds. The official verdict was 2 to 1 in Braddock's favor. Referee Johnny McCoy and one of the judges, George Lecron, decided for Braddock. The other judge, Charley Lynch, scored in Farr's favor.

Farr entered the ring a 3 to 1 favorite in the betting. The Briton, who had been mainly picked on the basis of going the 15 round limit with Champion Louis, also hel dthe edge in weight, 207 to 199½.

A penalty for hitting low, which deprived Farr automatically of the third round by Referee McAvoy's ruling, actually cost the Briton the decision. Tommy had a punching edge in this round but was pennlized for landing a left swing inches below the belt. But for this McAvoy, who scored four rounds for each fighter, wit htwo even, would have been obliged to vote in Farr's favor. As it was the referee, exercising his discretion, decided Braddock's more impressive finish tipped the scales in Jim's behalf.

In addition to the third, Braddock was credited by this writer with taking the fourth, six, ninth and tenth. The other five rounds were scored for Farr.

"I knew it was close," said the beaming Braddock, as he was overwhelmed by well wishers in his dressing room, "and, boy, I won those last two rounds by myself."

Postmaster General James Farley and Joe DiMaggio, the Yankee No. 1 holdout and an ardent Braddock rooter, were in the throng that surrounded Braddock afterward.

Report Debris Fire

(Continued from Page One)

Therefore, it is necessary that all grass burning and brush burning as well as woods burning be reported in order that a ranger will not have to travel to the fire when the smoke appears.

The law is being enforced in order that better protection may be given to the 11,000,000 acres under protection. The Forestry Commission announces that as a result of increasing co-operation by farmers in notifying, that there have been fewel false alarms in the last year. Stamped brush burning cards are available upon request without charge, from Russell Stadelman, District Forester, Magnolia, or from the following men;

Hempstead County: Clyde Huckabee, Rt. 1, Hope, Ark. W. H. Light, Rt. 1, Hope, Ark.; W. B. Ruggles, Hope, Ark.; D. M. Kent, Patmos, Ark.; Elbert Tarpley, Rt. 1, Hope, Ark.

Lafayette County: A. F. Cannon, Buckner, Ark.; Barden Barnett, Bradley, Ark.; Oce Moncus, McKamie, Ark.; Newt Griffin, Bussey, Ark.; R. Z. Averette, Lewisville, Ar.; G. L. Williams, Rt. 1, Lewisville, Ar.; C. M. Glasgow, Taylor, Ark.; E. F. Grantuhm; Bradley, Ark.; C. J. Spruell, Bradley, Ark.

Nevada County: Tillman Rhodes, Rt. 6, Prescott, Ark.; Neal Riley, Stephens, Ark.; Irvin Davis, Rt. 1, Emmet, Ark.; R. B. McGough, Rt. 1, Emmet, Ark.; Harvey Honea, Rt. 6, Prescott, Ark.; J. C. McKelvey, Rt. 4, Rosston, Ark.; John Nichols, Bluff City, Ark.; D. B. Bailey, Emmet, Ark.

"Wells Fargo" at Saenger



The story of America's "Lifeline of Empire," the Wells Fargo Train, first highway to connect the East and Far West, forms the dramatic background for "Wells Fargo," the screen romance with Joel McCrea, Frances Dee and Bob Burns which opens Sunday at the Saenger for three shows only. Sunday at 2:15 and at 9, and Monday night at 8 p. m.

Painted on an heroic canvas, "Wells Fargo" traces the history of the opening of the West from the time of the discovery of gold at Sutter's Mill until the close of the War Between the States, with the express business of Henry Wells and William Fargo, which has developed into today's Railway Express Agency, forming the background.

For romance the picture follows the love story of a typical Western family, headed by McCrea and Miss Dee, who are married at the beginning of the picture. Their fortunes, closely linked with the expansion of the Wells Fargo business and the winning of the West, form the main theme of the picture.

With the County Agent

Clifford L. Smith

Requests to have horses and mules treated for bots and small roundworms at the price of 50 cents per head have been received.

We are listing below the place, day and date, and hour at which we will be to give the treatment. You may bring your stock to the place which is most convenient for you. We have had requests from several individuals who have as many as 25 head of stock on their farm, and for these individuals dates will be set, and we will come to the farm to give the treatment. Anyone may have his stock treated even though he did not fill out a request.

Blevins	Jan. 25	7:30—11:00
McCaskill	Jan. 25	11:30— 3:00
J. L. Walters	Jan. 25	3:30— 5:00
Columbus	Jan. 26	7:30— 9:30
R. M. LaGrone	Jan. 26	10:00—12:00
Washington	Jan. 26	12:30— 4:00
Ozan	Jan. 27	7:30— 9:30
Bingen	Jan. 27	10:00—12:00
Doyle	Jan. 27	12:30— 2:30
Arcadia	Jan. 27	3:15— 5:00
Fulton	Jan. 28	7:30—10:00
Spates Farm	Jan. 28	10:30—12:00
Spring Hill	Jan. 28	12:30— 2:30
Patmos	Jan. 28	3:00— 5:00
Rocky Mound	Jan. 29	7:00— 9:00
DeAnn	Jan. 29	9:30—11:30
Hope	Jan. 29	1:00— 5:00
Slew School	Jan. 31	8:00—12:00

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WASH DAY

Representative

JACK WITT

Science Explains Best Way to Shave

Finds Plain Tap Water Beats All for Softening Beards

By the AP Feature Service

PITTSBURGH.—Though the daily shave is 2,000 years old, science has just got 'round to determining the best way to tackle it.

Five years of research were necessary and then it turned out that the chief ingredient had been known to old Adam—it was water!

Yes sir, says Elbridge J. Casselman, Mellon Institute scientist, who did the research, the secret of a good shave is water. Use lots of it, hot, add a good toilet soap, then rub the stubble. Two minutes of rubbing are good, but five are better.

His conclusions all have to do with the lather-and-razor -fethod, not the electric or dry shaver.

Dry hair, Casselman reports is harder than lead, aluminum or annealed copper, but water reduces the strength and hardness 60 per cent and the elasticity 90 per cent. Soap removes the waterproof oil and the grit that dulls razors. Gray or white hair is most water-resistant.

Soap suds or lather contain more than 92 per cent water, Casselman says, and most brushless shaving creams are 65 to 75 per cent water.

"Don't be fooled by deep lather," he warns. "Shavers often think deep lather hastens the softening of the beard when in reality it's the washing, water and soap that soften whiskers."

666 Liquid-Tablets Salve-Nose Drops

SALVE for COLDS price 10c & 25c

New Spring Coats and Dresses Just Arrived

The Gift Shop

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Denver, Colorado

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Murder is his calling card . . . and TERROR his name!

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The horse-laff and thrill hit

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8 p. m. Doors Open 7:30

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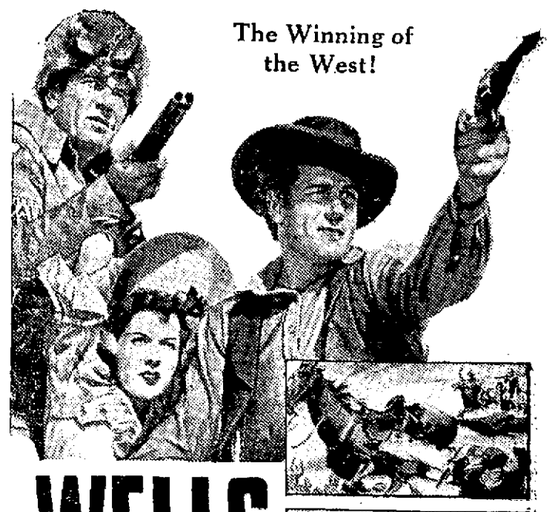
To Everyone—

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A BIG full 5c Sack of hot crispy—

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RALPH MORGAN · MARY NASH · JOHN MACK BROWN · BARLOWE BORLAND

PLUS Paramount News and "Africa Speaks English"

Hold Everything!



"Don't take it off, lady—it's funnier than the picture."

Refuse Interview With U. S Woman

Soviet Won't Allow U. S. to Talk to Mrs. Ruth Rubens

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The Soviet government has refused, at least temporarily, the United States' request for an embassy official to see Mrs. Ruth Marie Rubens who is under arrest in Russia on a suspicion of espionage.

Secretary Hull said he had been informed by the government that Soviet internal authorities do not permit representatives of any foreign country to visit persons in prison during the course of an investigation.

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Three times—3½c word, min. 50c
Six times—6c word, minimum 90c
One month (26 times)—18c word, minimum $2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only.

In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:

FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, phone 2999.

Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time; at 3½c word, 53c for three times, etc.

NOTE: All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

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HIGHEST PRICES PAID
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304 East 2nd Street, Hope, Ark.
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For Rent

FOR RENT—Well improved farm 7 miles East of Hope; Phone 289-W. Claude Waddle. 13-tfc

FOR RENT—Two-room furnished apartment, large closet. Phone 679 or 688. 20-3t-c.

FOR RENT—Nice bed room next to bath in private home. Three blocks from town. Garage. Phone 155-J. 21-3tc

LOANS

Money to Loan on New Buildings, Repairing Homes in City Limits, Easy monthly payments. Hope Federal Savings & Loan Association. 10-26tc

For Sale

Mules, Mares, Jacks, Saddle Horses, all stock guaranteed. We deliver in trucks free of charge. 516 West Broad, by Texas Viaduct. Windell Brothers, Texarkana, Texas. 1-3-78tc

FOR SALE—Lumber and shingles. Phone 289-W. Claude Waddle. 13-tfc

HOPE DISPLAY AND CLEARANCE SALE—For three days beginning Jan. 25. I will offer special bargains in new and out of print books. Will exhibit several books more than 200 years old. All book lovers are invited to come. James H. Bennett, 110 North Washington. Phone 669J. 22-3tc

FOR SALE—Building formerly occupied by Western States Grocery Company, on East Avenue B. See A. B. Spraggins or phone 72. 17-6tc

STORIES IN STAMPS

SHE MANNED the GUNS at MONMOUTH



MOLLY LUDWIG and John Hays were married in Carlisle, Pa., in 1769. Then came the war and John was one of the first to enlist. Courageously, Molly went along to take care of him. The army welcomed her.

She cooked in the army kitchens, washed for her husband and others, mended clothes. But most cheering of her customs was that of bringing a pitcher of water to the soldiers when the fighting was hottest. So they called her, in time, "Molly Pitcher."

Came June, 1778. Clinton had just left Philadelphia, retreating across New Jersey to reach the sea and Lord Howe with the fleet. On Sunday, June 28, Washington intercepted the march at Monmouth.

The day was insufferably hot; 59 British soldiers died of heat prostration. Both men and horses were sunstruck. But at 96 in the shade Molly carried her pitcher. She was standing near her husband, a gunner, when he fell. Quickly Molly took his place and there she stayed, firing round after round, until reinforcements came at last.

Washington decorated Molly for her bravery and in 1928 a Monmouth commemorative stamp was issued. This was the ordinary two-cent stamp of the current U. S. series, surcharged with the name "Molly Pitcher."

(Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

U. S.—1928
"Molly Pitcher"
2-cent red
Surcharged

Today's Answers to CRANIUM CRACKERS

Questions on Page One

1. The Greeks were the originators of the theater.
2. On a doctor's prescription R (receipe) means take; Q.S.—as much at needed; M—mix; D—dose; and Gtt.—drops.
3. The United States, excluding possessions, has a land and water area of 3,026,789 square miles. (Gulf of Mexico, Gulf of Georgia, Great Lakes are not included.)
4. Reliable estimates place the life span of an elephant at 150-200 years; a tortoise at 200-300 years; a queen bee from four to five years.
5. Gatling is credited with the invention of the machine gun, Bessemer with the invention of steel, and Nobel with the invention of dynamite.

English Statesman

HORIZONTAL

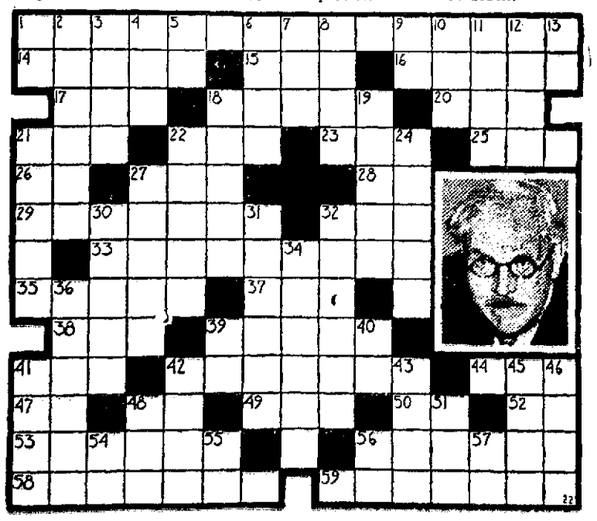
1 Well-known statesman pictured here.
14 Asiatic.
15 Since.
16 Flavor.
17 To handle.
18 Ringlet.
20 Fowl disease.
21 Kindled.
22 Humor.
23 Child.
25 Lair
26 Measure of area.
27 Baking dish.
28 Grief.
29 Moreover.
32 By.
33 Ministers.
35 Less common.
37 Over.
38 Evil.
39 Scythe handle.
41 Unprofessional
42 Spelling book.
44 Self.
47 Preposition.
48 Therefore.
49 Eye tumor.
50 Lava.
52 Form of "be."
53 Aluminum, iron, etc.
56 To rub harshly.
58 He was a leading statesman in Great ——.
59 His highest office was ——.

VERTICAL

1 Sun god.
2 To seek to attain.
3 Breeding male fish.
4 To mention.
5 Form of "a."
6 Market.
7 Epoch.
8 Price.
9 Bone.
10 To doze.
11 Greedy.
12 An easy gait.
13 Doctor.
18 Ringworm.
19 One who plants.
21 He represented the —— party.
22 Broader.
24 Human trunk
27 Wearied.
30 Jet of fine vapor.
31 Barley cakes.
32 Saucily.
34 His last years were marred by ill ——.
36 One that abates.
39 Spain.
40 Masculine pronoun.
41 Young sheep.
42 East Indian plant.
43 Contest of speed.
45 To yawn.
46 Sheaf.
48 Perched.
51 Branch.
54 Note .n scale.
55 Tone B.
56 Senior.
57 Sloth.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

B	R	A	Z	I	L		D	I	C	T	A	T	O	R	
E	A	S	E		A	G	O	R	A		R	A	R	E	
T	I	C	S		W	A	T	E	R		C	L	I	P	
	S	O	T	S		S	E	N		R	A	P	E		
J	E	T		P	A	P		E	R	E		A	L	L	
A			M	A	R				A	N	T			A	
N	O	N	E	T	T	O		S	T	E	E	P	E	R	
E	D	E	N	S		H	A	I	T		W	R	I	N	G
I	D	E	A		A						R	E	D	E	
R			C	O	S		COAT OF ARMS				I		S		
O	A	F	I	S	H		OF				F	E	L	T	
	M	A	N	S	E		BRAZIL				T	I	R	E	
	V	A	R	G	A	S					C	R	O	P	



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Cecil Is Definitely Interested

By HAMLIN



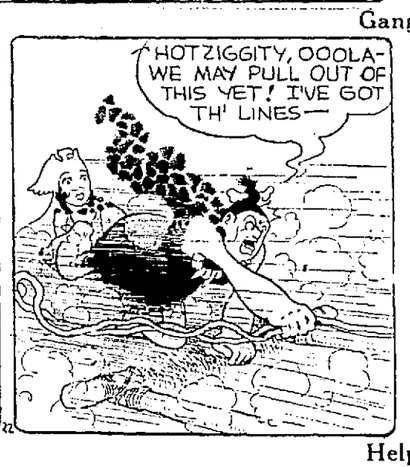


ALLEY OOP

Gangway!

By MARTIN



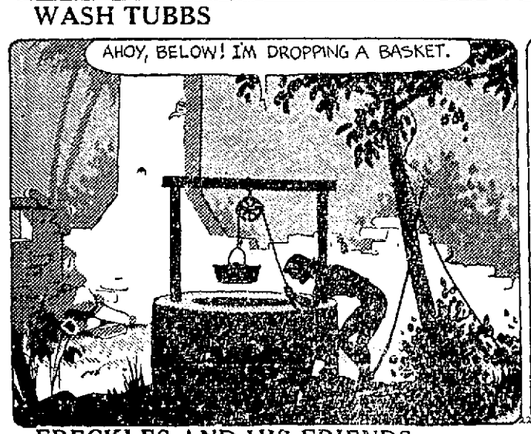


WASH TUBBS

Help From Helga

By CRANE







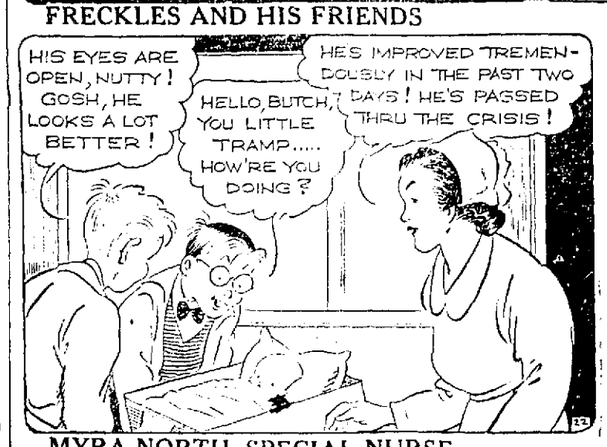
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Man to Man

By BLOSSER



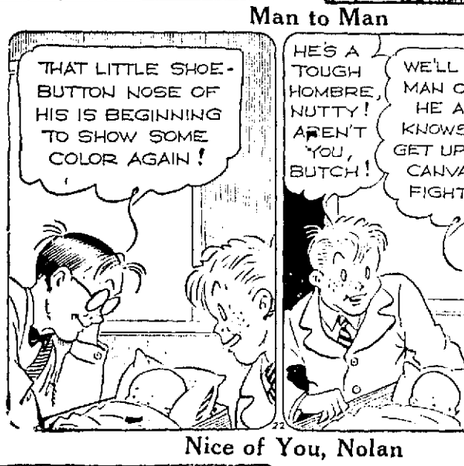


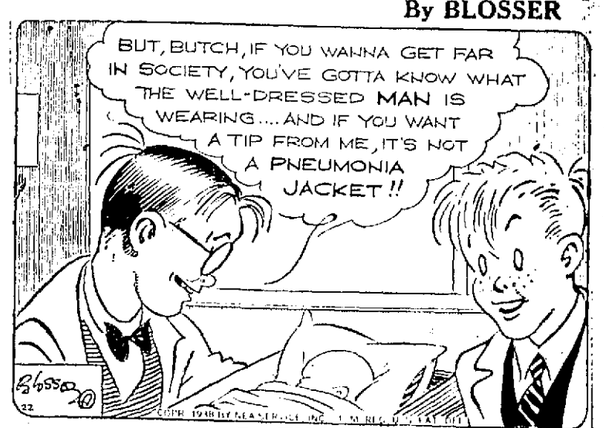


MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

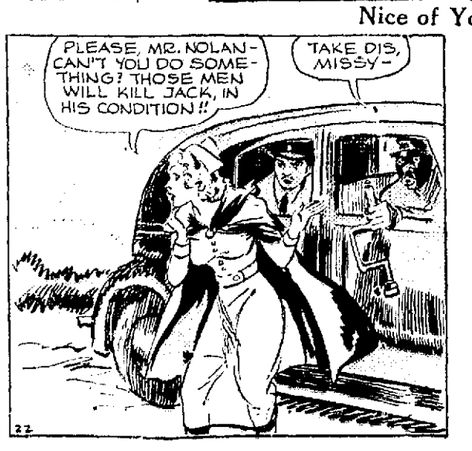
Nice of You, Nolan

By THOMPSON AND COLL









THE CHAUFFEUR HANDS MYRA A HEAVY TIRE WRENCH - SHE SPRINGS INTO THE FRAY





OUR BOARDING HOUSE with . . . Major Hoople



OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS

